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In Amateur Games to Be Played in New York on March 17.

With the idea of encouraging international competition, the Amateur Athletic Union has invited A. Bohlin and J. Zanders, two of Sweden's best runners, to compete in the national senior indoor A. U. championship games in New York City on March 17. George Bohlin, a member of the Philadelphia team, has sailed on the steamer Kristianstad for Stockholm, carrying the invitation of the A. U. officials to the Swedish Athletic association together with an offer to defray expenses.

Bohlin and Zanders are star performers whose records compare favorably with those of the best American runners in the world. Bohlin is a rule confiner, his running to the 400 and 800 meter races which correspond with the American quarter and half mile events. Zanders, while he sometimes competes at these distances is better in the longer contests ranging from 2,000 to 5,000 meters.

Both of these athletes were named by Coach Ernie Hetherington as probable members of the Swedish national field team, which it was proposed to send to this country last summer. They have been developed since the Olympic games held at Stockholm in 1912 and have equalled or bettered the International Amateur Athletic Federation records several times.

The members of the American five man track team who competed in Scandinavia last autumn were greatly impressed by the running of the two Swedish amateurs. Bohlin defeated Ted Meredith five times at distances ranging from 300 to 1,000 meters, but the former University of Pennsylvania star turned in the games upon Bohlin in the 400 meter races. Zanders also defeated Meredith in a 1,000 meter race, the distance too great for the American. Bohlin's last autumn divided honors in the 500 and 1,000 meter races at the Swedish championships held in August and Zanders won first place in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter races and the 3,000 meter steeplechase, at the Scandinavian championships, while Bohlin was second in the 400 and first in the 400 meter races against the best runners of Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

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STETCHER HAS ONLY ONE HOLD BEL-ANS

Nabraska Wrestler Has Done Wonders With His Scissors Grip—Fame Centered Around the Powerful Clip.

Joe Stetcher, the Dodge, Neb., wrestler, is head, shoulders and scissors above everybody else in the mat game. That much was demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody recently when the fellow they call a marvel polished off Charlie Cutler, of Chicago, for two falls in 27.04. It wasn't so much the fact that the Nebraska farmer defeated the Chicago man as it was the speed with which he accomplished the trick under conditions which in advance pointed to a long-drawn-out contest.

When Cutler entered the arena he had just one purpose in mind, and that was to make his struggle on the defensive. He hoped by adopting these tactics to tire Stetcher. To battle on the defensive was just about the best policy that Charlie could adopt. By making the contest a long one, but that was his only chance, for in the end the farmer would have beaten him, regardless of the methods he used.

But if Cutler had any idea that routing it on defense would tire his opponent and favor his own chances he had another guess coming, for Stetcher is powerful, has stamina of greater advantage than all he has youth. As a matter of fact, to prolong the contest would have tired the Chicago man more than his opponent.

With his famous scissors, formed by a pair of powerful legs, he carved his name in the hall of wrestling fame. It is a safe and sane statement to say that the Nebraska can

crush to defeat any man on whose body he can lock his strong legs. It also can be said without much fear of the necessity of contradiction that Stetcher is a one-hold wrestler, and that grip is the scissors. Take his hold away from the westerner and he is cut down to an equal basis with other heavyweight wrestlers.

Not Sharp Without Scissors? There are some who know the mat game who go so far as to say that without the scissors Stetcher would be easy picking for a number of wrestlers, but that has to be proved, and there is no use terming a man mediocre by saying "if he didn't have the scissors." Stetcher is the heavyweight champion of today, for there is no Frank Gotch standing in his path.

To call a man a one-hold man is not casting discredit on him, for the Nebraska is a credit to the sport in which he has entered. He is a clean-cut, intelligent farm boy. He was mentally capable of discovering the scissors which has brought him to the front, and he deserves praise for that. Talking with him a few days ago he showed plainly that the success he has achieved has not spoiled him in the least. He is a big, good-natured, likable fellow, minus the egotism which so frequently appears in an athlete in any line of sport who ascends the top rung of the ladder.

How the Scissors Clip. There are many fans who possibly are not fully informed what the scissors hold really is and what its effects are on the man on whom it is

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locked. As used by Stetcher it is a rib crushing, torture producing grip, from which there is escape. Charlie Cutler will vouch for this. The Nebraska has perfected it to an extent that he can clamp it on from almost any position. In fact, he might be nearly on his own shoulders and still put it on his opponent. Stetcher simply swings his long legs around the body of his foe, locks his ankles together and brings inward pressure on his powerful knees, and if his opponent does not cry for help the victim is quickly rolled over on his back to defeat. Stetcher makes his hold effective by forcing his knees into the middle of an opponent, just below the lower and short ribs. As an accessory he applies a half nelson.

The effect of this scissors grip most painfully Cutler three days after his match with Stetcher was still suffering from the scissors attack. It is worth mentioning here that Stetcher applied the grip only twice. The first time Cutler rolled over on his back. The second time Stetcher applied it, Cutler's face pointed to the canvas, and in the viselike grip Charlie could not turn. If he got out on Stetcher it simply was forced to give up and concede the fall to end his own suffering.

Cutler Admits Soreness. Three days after the match Cutler had this to say about Stetcher and his scissors:

"I have the sorest ribs in the world. That fellow crushed those knees into my sides so hard that if anything would crack, that is what it did. It makes a fellow sick, too. He can beat anybody in the world."

There are many people talking about a match between Stetcher and Gotch, but it is not likely to take place. Farmer broke his ankle and announced his retirement from the game there is no chance of a match between the two. However, this does not prevent the fans from trying to compare the two. Many believe that Gotch would beat Stetcher. The only way this question could be answered would be a meeting of the pair, but it is pretty certain that if Stetcher could get his scissors on Gotch he would defeat him. It would be up to Gotch to prevent this by landing his legs around him. On the other hand, Gotch has that famous old toe hold to fall back on. If he got that on Stetcher it would mean defeat for the Nebraska.

WILL TRY TO REVIVE THE BOXING GAME.

Arlington Athletic Club Have Received License to Stage Carnivals.

After a recess of several years, indications point at the present time that boxing and wrestling will be resumed in this city. The Arlington Athletic Club, which has been the promoter of the carnival of the carnival will be pulled off this coming Saturday evening under the auspices of the Arlington Athletic Club. The board of managers has secured a license from the amusement committee of the court of common council and have arranged to pull off a series of events some classy matches.

Although Norwich has had many local and amateur boxing matches, the boxing and wrestling game here is dormant. If the first carnival is a success, they will endeavor to pull off like carnivals during the winter.

The main attraction will be a wrestling match between Lou Stryker of Worcester, Mass., known as The Terrible Swede, and George Victoria of Payson, who is known as The Kid and lightweight champion of Connecticut.

The boxing end of the carnival will be between Jack Monty, the well known Norwich boy, who has gained fame in the ring throughout the state, and Norman Clair, who hails from the Bay State.

The preliminary contestants will be Jack Coleman of Versailles and Kid Kelley of this city.

SYRACUSE TOSSEDS ON A TOUR

Orange Five Off on Visits to Camps of Rivals.

Defeated on its home floor for the first time in six years, when Yale scored a 20 to 20 victory on last Thursday night, the Syracuse University basketball team is now making its first trip of the year.

Coach Mack himself believes the team will have been played away from home before the Orange quiet returns for a battle with Rochester here on January 16. Syracuse will help Pittsburgh open its season on the Pittsburgh court on Monday night.

Captain Rafter, Casey, Dolly and Vensil are playing the forwards; Crisp, Schwartz and Ruffin are the guards; Ruffin is the center; Elmer Ruffin is in charge of the squad, along with Walter S. Smith, graduate manager.

The record broken by Yale on Thursday is said to be unequalled in intercollegiate ranks. Although Syracuse has lost games away from home during the last six years, no team has been able to cope successfully with the powerful Orange offense operating on its home court.

GRAPPLERS AT CORNELL WILL BE BUSY

Five Meets Have Been Arranged on Wrestling Schedule.

Five dual meets are included on the Cornell wrestling schedule for this winter as approved by the athletic authorities at Ithaca. The opening meet will be with Penn State at State College, Penn., on February 23. The next night the team will meet the Tigris at Princeton. On March 3 Penn comes to Ithaca, March 9 Cornell goes to South Bethlehem, Penn., for a place with Lehigh in place of Charlie Pick. "Pink" Bodie, Strouck and Thrasher probably will comprise the Machian outfit, with Bush, and Johnson and Sheehan forming a nucleus for a pitching staff.

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BROWN BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED.

Leland Stanford on List—Season Will Open April 11.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 7.—The Brown university baseball team is named to night provides for 13 games. Three are given to the Providence club of the league, the third game to be played in case of a tie.

The schedule follows: April 11, Maine at Providence; April 14, Providence at Providence; April 15, Rhode Island college at Providence; April 21, Providence at Providence; April 22, Providence (in case of no Providence game); April 23, Princeton at Providence; May 2, Trinity at Providence; May 3, Dartmouth at Providence; May 4, Tufts at Providence; May 12, Harvard at Cambridge; May 16, Yale at Providence; May 19, Stanford college at Providence; May 28, open date; May 29, Dartmouth at Providence; May 30,

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With the returning of many of the Red and Blue cinderpath followers from their holiday sojourns, Franklin Field is taking on the appearance of the winter. During the fall, when the football warriors held their daily workouts on the turf, Coach Lawson Robertson has issued a call for members of the inor track team.

Midwinter rowing has commenced at

Harvard when a squad of forty variety ad freshmen commenced rowing for the first crack at voluntary rowing at the Newell boat house. Coach Bill Haines will be in charge of the squad. The preliminary indoor season will last until after mid-year examinations, which end in the middle of February. The regular call for oarsmen will be issued.

Harvard at Providence; June 3, Holy Cross at Providence; June 9, Yale at Providence; June 16, Holy Cross at Providence; June 20, Leland Stanford at Providence.

ATHLETICS LOOK FOR A WINNER THIS YEAR

Connie Mack Will Place a Good Team on Field.

Add the Philadelphia Athletics to the list of American league first division contenders in 1917. The consensus of opinion among baseball men who gathered at the recent meeting of the National league, was that the Athletics would have to be reckoned with next season, and that Connie Mack would put in the field a team far superior to the misfit aggregation that carried his side last season.

Connie Mack himself believes the Athletics will finish among the first four. For the first time since he wrecked his far-famed machine the angular tactician is able to figure on his regulars.

He will have McNamara, Grover, Witt and Bates on his infield. Grover and Bates are said to be two of the most promising youngsters that ever broke into the American league. Grover probably will play second base in place of Larry Lajoie, and Bates will be in place of Charlie Pick. "Pink" Bodie, Strouck and Thrasher probably will comprise the Machian outfit, with Bush, and Johnson and Sheehan forming a nucleus for a pitching staff.

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Bill Stanley Taken to Hospital.

William Stanley, who received an injury while playing football at the Academy on Dec. 2 with the All-College team, has been taken to the Eastern hospital for treatment.

SCENE FROM FLORA BELLA, THE SPEED QUEEN OF MUSICAL COMEDY—AT THE DAVIS THEATRE FRIDAY, JANUARY 12TH.

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